a sa deserted as ever. There is one ant feature about it, to the young at least, for they do not lack atten-and the small parties are highly in-ting in that light. But after all, it matrons who have left the lown in a deplorable state and every one is ing the days until September.

A most delightful evening was given on Yiday last by Judge and Mrs. W. N. haw at their pleasant home in Main street for Miss Spann of Galveston and for Mr. Hampton Shaw, who leaves for Princeton

The young people were entertained by music. Mr. Addridge Kind devoting his talents very generously. Dancing followed and very dainty refreshments. It was quite an ideal summer evening thoroughly appreciated by the young people present.

who were:
Miss Eldney Epenn, Miss Forter, Miss Combs, Miss Mamie Lubbock, Miss QuinIsn, Miss Effie Jones, Miss Alma Miller,
Miss Eyy Botts, Misses Ella and Carrie
Wiczin, Miss Mary Lilla Taylor, Miss Enaie
Turner, Mr. J. J. Budgen, Dr. Micris, Mr.
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Turner; Mr. J. L. Hudson, Dr. Moeris, Mr.
C. Arther Williams, Dr. Smith, Dr. Ferguson, Mr. Brown Botts, Mr. Willie Wood,
Mr. Aldridge Kidd, Mr. Jim Giraud, Mr.
Norman Kittrell, Mr. John Dickson, Mr.
Odin Kendall, Mr. Victor Harding, Mr.
Charlis Hervey, Mr. Carter, Mr. Parjo and
Mr. Milby Henderson.

The members of the Treble club are wearing their pretty silver pine with a great deal of pride. The traditional five lipes and four spaces are represented by lipes and four spaces are represented by means of three silver bars, upon which are fastened the word "Treble" and the cleft.

The conductor of the club, Mr. W. S. Mason, is at present filling engagements at Chatangus, N. Y., from which place he will return to Houston about the middle of September.

On Tuesday evening of last week eight or ten young men had an unusually good where the home of the Misses Wigg'n, where they were calling upon the young ladies and their guests for the time, Miss Mamie Laubbook and Miss Sidney Spann

Manie Latbook and Miss Sidney Spann of Galveston.

The company sat flown to a perfectly imprompte "Dutch lunctheon," which was all the more fun because it was originated on the spot, and treen all reports it was a very merry evening.

A movement which should recon. A movement who a feel appearance was entry a concil reconting movement of not reconstited for stroying the versels of not not reconstitute. The presence of the army and naval of feets and the troops of not enemy. The feetshould re dence of Mrs. Bettle Bryan, Crawlord street and McKinney avenue, there will be a meeting of all white vomen who earn their livetimod in any honest way what soever, no social lines being drawn. All who are interested in the movement are cortainly invited and it is hoped that sufficient interest will be manifested to warrant an organization in the peculiary beauty beauty the type. The chulk is for the peruniary beauty fit of the members, those in alckness or distress being aided, and these out of employment being assisted into new fields of labor.

Mrs. Forter has received letters from prominent women, moving whom may be mentioned Miss Susan B. Anthony, who have advised her regarding the success of Nova Scotia. I have changed my mind and if summer could be adlerted for the banishment it would be all right.

ray whose workings are a novelty deeply interesting as well as amusing. Dr. Tom Smith and Dr. Knox emertained a party of young people on Wednesday night last of young people on wednessay high last by showing them the bones of their own hands and arms by means of the wonder-ful shadow plotures. The somber office echoed with exclamations of wonderment as well as with peals of laughter during the process and it goes without saying that the party left the office of Dr. Smith wiser than when they actuated

then when they entered.

Those who saw the workings of the eatholes were: Mrs. C. C. Wiggin, Missa Epann of Galveston, Missas Ella and Carrie Wiggin, Messrs. Canter. Swinford, Hervey, Wood, Jack Wiggin, Vic Harding, George Torrey and Charles Lay.

On Thursday night a few of the many friends whom Misses Porter and Coembs have made during their visit in Houston. gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Groseclose to bid them farewell. Mrs. Groscelose turned the occasion into a very pretty evening by providing less and other delicacies and the farewell was at every sense one to be remembered pleas-

Those who called were: Misses Delgado,
Mary Ella Taylor, Effie Jones and Quinlan and Messra. Brown Botts, Henderson,
Norman Kittrell, Sam Porter, Odin Kendall, George and Aldridge Kidd.

The following entertaining letter was written by a well known Houston lady ojourning in a cool Northern clime, it is

at the close of one of

statuary and charming visins of green turiforces, shrubs, bedded plants and large masses of many colored flowers. The musculation of art is full of interesting and beautiful things of all kinds tithe Jupanese collection of curios being perhaps the flowed known), and that magnificent mocument to the liberality of her citizens, the free public library. The suburbs of Boston are resty attractive, and one must are them to realize how much so. We tack a trip to Cambridge and wandered over many of the very numerous builtings and flarrard University, where we were much impressed with the extensive and choice specimens we saw in its muscum of natural history and of botany. In the latter we stood in fair amanement before the cases of flowers and plants made of gives by a German named Blatachka, tinted, it seemed, by nature's own delinate hand, and it was very hard to realize that they were not real. Our plan had been to start from New York and up the Hadson river to Montreal and Quebec, but we changed and decided to go into Canada by Nova Roulia and then go north through the province of New Brutswick. So we emberked on one of the "Flam" steamships for a ran of nearly 490 miles across the North Atlantic to the old foretied sown of Halffax, with its magnificent harder and many points of interest. We had got but a little way out to see when we found our beaviert wraps such acceded and we had to draw them close a rand us. Our occam trip was somewhat rough, but very pleasant, for it always has a charming novelty in its many moods and changes, and it is refreshing. The Nova

a charming novelty in its many moods and changes, and it is refreshing. The Nova fronts shores as viewed from our vessel seemed hold and rocky and are said to re seemed field and rocky and are said to re-sembly those of Norway. Dark crags pro-jected boldly forward and the waters dashed wildly in great surging waves against them and made them look very blook and forbidding.

We found Halifax to be a very interest-

ing place and at once were made aware of the delicious coolness of this Nova Scotia the delicious coolness of this Nova Scotia climate. We have work only fall and winder that the cooling since we came. The harbor is very extensive and had memy foreign vensels in port. Several imposing looking warships were riding at anchor. One of our own, the "Indiana," was expected to be sent here for regains, none of our dry docks being large enough for that purpose. The citadel crowns the city on a central hill—the esto of which was selected and it he fort built by the duke of Kan; the father of Queen Victoria, who was commander of the forces as this place.

We had a fine view of the town, harbor and surrounding country from the citadel and noted some very pretty, innocent look—

nd noted some very pretty impocent look-ez islands doining the outlook to the sea. We understood, however, that their peace-

have advised her regarding the success of the same movement in other cities, and these suggestions and the constitutions of other clubs with similar intentions, will be discussed on Tucelay. Many of these clubs are in time able to add educational and social features, but the pecuniary benefit will be first undertaken.

There are bundreds of working women and girls in Houston who should take advantage of this opportunity. Steinographers, musicians, teachers, housekeepers, clerks of all callings, dressmakers and many other weations should turnish a very large membership. Among those who may be mentioned as interested in the movement are Mrs. Bettle Bryan and Mrs. Koste, Bryan real estate; Miss Kate B. Shatfer, librarian; Mrs. Margaret Hadley Foster, librarian; Mrs. Margaret Hadley Foster. Mrs. Famile Reese Pugh and Miss Ruth Richardson, journalists.

A new pleasure is to be found in the X-10 us. Such Acast.

Nova Scotia, equalled only, it misch be, by Licutenant Perry's destination—the north pole. (By the way, we saw his yearsel in Boaton just before he started on his perious youngs.)

It was only by chance that we wandered in this direction and the beauty of the varied scenery is a delightful revelation to us. Such tertile railoys and fredition in the second to us. Such tertile railoys and fredition in the second to us. Such tertile railoys and fredition in the second tertile railoy and fred the home of Evangeline, is only a short distance away. There we have wandered and seen the old willows which mark the location of the eld anithy of "Basil, the black-amith" the old willows which mark the location of the detail willows which mark the location of the desire from, and we feel surprised as we look around and find so real a scene of the occile fiction we love to peruse.

The Gascoranx river's mouth is just believed the waters of the beautiful Basin of Minds, with the bold frost of the Cape Bloomidan losming up majestically in the distance. A rance of mountains running east and west sebarates the valley of Caspwaux from the still more beautiful Corawallis valley, and the North mountain rance separates the latter from the bay of Pundy, sparkling in the distance. When one turns his back to Fundy and books over Cernwallis valley, and the North mountain rance asparates the latter from the bay of Pundy, sparkling in the distance. When one turns his back to Fundy and books over Cernwallis valley and to the writ as far as the every richest kind of the first the water of the rown accord so fair a land.

They left their marks behind them in the kreat dyna in the second file of the land of the land that from the land of the land of the land of the land of the land of

The village notnetpally consists of one main street, mempdering along up bill and down curving here and there at its own aware will, with many lovely trees shading its sidewalks. It has several colleges, a manual training school and neveral course, so manual training school and neveral course, so menual training school and several course, so menual training school and several course and of the people show much culture. The lawns are well kept and vines and bright flowers are cretywhere. The must important articles of export for revenue are sociatees and apples, large quantities being sent to Europe.

From here we may probably go North through New Brunswick to Quebec and Montreal, and may drop you a line later on. Yours truly

Mrs. John F. Dickson.

Misses Alice Powell and Minnie Rose are visiting in Navanota.

Miss Spann of Galveston, who has been visiting her cousin, Judge Shaw, returns to Galveston today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelms are entertaining a very young boy visitor at their pretty cuttage home in Main street.

Mr. C. C. Maingay has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadley Poster, who recently come from Honolulu to Texas, left yesterday for Shreveport, La., where they will remide. Mr. Frank Cargill returned today from

his outing in Connecticut. Mr. Wm. M. Read and son are home

Mr. Wm. T. Hancock, a popular young Houstonian, is visiting in Chicago for two

Miss Coombs and Miss Porter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Groseclose, left yesterday morning for their home in Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Anna Taylor is expected home from Sour Lake this week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee entertsined their niece, Miss Winter of Waco, for a few days last week.

Miss Suzanne Henderson, who has been the popular guest of Miss Annie McKeever for several months bome in Memphis. months, hes returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Hipes Kirkland are costly

settled in the house which they have taken, on Main street and Bell avenue. Miss Cora Root entertained Miss Frances Mann of Galveston during part of last

Mrs. Bein, who was brought home from Manitou very Ill, is a little better. She is at her home on Gray avenue, together with her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Bobb. The friends of Mr. Korty Hooper will be glad to learn that instead of mending his vacation in California, as originally intended. he will visit his parents, Major and Mrs. J. R. Hooper, at their residence, No. 11% Chapman street, corner of Providence, this city, until September 8, when Mr. Hooper, duties demand his course of the Mr. Hosper's dutiens demand his return to the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Miss Mary Meyer and Miss Gussie Morser returned Saturday morning from a delightful visit to their sister in Alameda, Cal.

Dr. L. L. Levy and wife have been spending the summer at Thousand Islands and are now domiciled at Villa Beach, on Lake Erie. Dr. and Mrs. Levy will be in Houston about the lat of September.

Mrs. H. M. Dusenbury left for Cincin-nati last Monday to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. William Christian and her sisters, Minner Alice Mae and Ethel Jones, have returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. C. P. Shearn at La Porte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gribble will change their residence this week from Lemar ave-nus to 1015 Leeland avenue. The benefit entertainment for the mu

sical education of Walter E. Hineman will occur at Pythian hall on Monday night next. Refreshments, fortune telling and dencing will be drawing cards. The casts for "Candersita," which is to be given by Miss Puskingham and Miss Jourde on the 26th and 27 at Pythian hall,

ontain some of the best histrionic talent in Houston and the affair promises to be very popular. The concert and dance to be given in

the near future at Turner Hall Garden for the benefit of the Faith Home will undoubtedly prove to be the success it deranged and an enjoyable evening is promised.

### STAGE GOSSIP.

Nat Goodwin is in Paris. Anna Held is in Germany. Johnstone Bennett did not make a hit in London.

Mrs. Frank Brush (Isabella Ward) died "lolanthe" has been produced success-

fully in Munich Odell Williams will star this season William Pruette thrushed a fellow who Interrupted a performance at Clereland. Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, has completed an oratorio. Bessie Bonehill will star in "Mante Cristo" under the management of Vernona Jarbara.

Wallack's theater. New York, will open September 13, with Mrs. Riley's comedy. "A Coat of Many Colors." The biggest opera house in Emperor Wil-

liam's dominions is that of Frankfort, which can seat 1960 people. Mrs. James Brown Potter and Mr. Har-old Kyrle Bellew are to play an engage-ment this winter in London.

ment this winter in London.

The Duc de Pemar gave a dinner on Thursday evening, followed by a reception, during which there was some excellent singing by Mme. Albert Lefevre, Countess Prisch de Fela, Messre, Holman-Black of Indianapolis, Raguez and Bages, Ngr. Morosini. Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Janze, Marauise de Wentworth, Mme. Beule. Comtesse Soityk, Comte Montequiou Messre, Beuville and Della Sudda.—Paria Gazette.

Paris Gazette. Mr. Victor Harris, the assistant con-ductor of the Seidi crehestra of New York, composer, and a king among accompanists, who has been spending several weers in Paris, is now making a bicycle tour with Mr. Holman-Black of Indianapolis, Ind. on the Normandy coast. Mr. Harris finds his compositions favorably revelved in Paris, where a number of them are used, de returns to America in August.—Paris Gazette.

Gazette.

The century performance of the "Wi irl of the Town," at the Casino, will be celebrated Thurnday evening, August 2d. The final performance will take place Feptember 25. Of the present company Dan Daly, Dave Warfield and George Schiller are encased for the Casino's new plees, "The Belle of New York." Louis Harrison, Lee Harrison and Gilbert Gregory go on the road in the present roles; Madge Leving and Harry Kelly go back to "Jack and the Beanstalk." Paula Edwards, Calberine Linvard, Decothy Drew and others of the company will be neattered.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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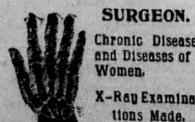
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